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Soviet Foreign Minister rejects Canadian intervention on behalf of Russian Jews

GROMYKO TELLS MITCHELL SHARP: "NYET!"

MONTREAL, TORONTO COMMUNITIES DEMONSTRATE AGAINST OPPRESSION

PUBLIC OPINION HERE IMPRESSED BY SOLIDARITY OF CANADA JEWS

3,500 AT PHILLIPS SQUARE

Sunday night at the end at the conclusion of the Festival of Torah (Simchat Torah) Jews all over the Free World demonstrated their solidarity with the oppressed Jewish community of the Soviet Union.

The demonstrations in the Free World were a direct answer to the unusual gathering of fifteen thousand young Jews who dared celebrate this religious festival in atheistic Moscow. According to news reports direct from the Soviet capital, fifteen thousand young Jews gathered in and outside the central Moscow synagogue on Arkhipov Street, Saturday night and remained there dancing to the Torah and singing till dawn. For the first time there was no interference by holligans, as in past years, since police threw a cordon sanitaire around Arkhipov Street.

Diplomats in Moscow were impressed by the religious fervor demonstrated by young Jewish men and women, fifty-two years after the Bolshevik revolution. They even sang Israeli songs such as Hava Nagela, which to anti-Israeli politicians in the Soviet Union must have sounded like a proclamation of solidarity with Israel.

In the Free World Jews responded on Sunday night with street demonstrations, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and in New York, Los Angeles - and Canada. An impressive demonstration took place in Montreal. In Toronto about three thousand Torontonians of the Jewish faith, gathered in Nathan Phillips Square for the 3rd annual rally designed to demonstrate solidarity with their 3 million fellow Jews in Russia.

"We, the Jewish community, in fellowship with the Jewish people the world over," began Hillel spokesman John Burt, a political science student at the University of Toronto, "hereby set forth the principles devoted to the conscience of the Soviet government.

"We demand that the Jewish schools, of which none now exist, be re-established and that the Yiddish language and literature be allowed to flourish.

"We demand that the Jewish people be allowed to retain their cultural institutions and publications in order to establish a full national life.

"We demand that the Jewish people be allowed to have the option of practising their ancestral faith.

"We demand that an end be put to the enforced Russification practised by the Soviet government.

"We demand that an end be put to all forms of discrimination in education and job opportunities.

"We demand that the Soviet government end its condoning of the Ukrainian anti-Jewish writer Trofion Futchka and his pseudo-scientific literature on Jews.

"We demand that the Soviet government respect the site of Jewish martyrdom such as Babi Yar, and that an appropriate monument be placed there.

"We demand that the Soviet government allow Jews to emmigrate and join their families elsewhere in the world if they desire.

"We demand that the Soviet press close its so-called anti-Zionist and anti-Israel campaign.

"We demand that the Soviet government stop using Jews as scapegoats for Soviet society."

The ten demands were sent to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa on Monday. Their importance for the Soviet Jews, and for Jews all over the world, was hinted at by a significant parallelism.

Sunday night's ten demands were presented so Jews could have the right to fulfill these obligations.

"There are indications that the protests have had effect," said ex-Hillel president Able Pesses.

As well, the Soviet government is beginning to stop promoting sophisticated anti-Semitism.

The City Hall rally involved many Jewish groups in Toronto. Hillel was the main organizer but the torchlight parade to Nathan Phillips Square and the lively entertainment at the Square by itself, were sponsored by various Zionist and synagogue youth groups, and chapters of B'nai B'rith.

The demonstration at City Hall began immediately after sundown. From 9.30 p.m. until the 2000 marchers from Convocation Hall joined them an hour later to hear John Burt's address, the people assembled there danced and listened to lively Israeli music provided by Joe Adelman, Joe Barrantt and Sam Rosenbaum. Their Hebrew song Hinei Ma Tov got the most response because more than any other it described the spirit of joyful communion that united 3000 people Sunday night at City Hall and left them with a feeling of joy and purpose.

6,000 AT MONTREAL DOMINION SQUARE

by Jacob Rabinovitch

Montreal Jewry came out in force to demonstrate its solidarity with the Jews in Russia.

The demonstration Sunday evening, was organized by the Canadian Jewish Congress in cooperation with several local Jewish organizations. It started from Dominion Square at 8 p.m. and ended about 3 hours later in front of the Russian Consulate.

Approximately 6,000 people participated. There were placards and slogans both in Hebrew and French.

The spirit of the demonstrators was high and at one point traffic was stopped and even the passers-by showed keen interest in the spectacle. The march to the Consulate was most orderly. There were both police squads and youth marshals from the various youth organizations maintaining order.

Rabbi L. Poller chaired the mass rally. Other speakers were: Rabbi I. Hausman and Mr. Nachum Wilchesky. Rabbis walked with the Torah and the Shofar was blown. Prayers were led by Cantor Vogel. Although at times there was a solemn atmosphere, there was also a most enthusiastic spirit exhibited throughout - singing, Israeli dancing, etc. This was led largely by the large representation of university and teenage youth who were present throughout.

The marchers proceeded from Dominion Square to the Russian Consulate where Rabbi Poller appealed to the Russian Government to grant the Jewish minority in Russia the same rights and privileges as all other citizens. The crowd dispersed from the Consulate at approximately 10:30 p.m.

HAVA NAGILAH IN MOSCOW.-Here they are, young Soviet Jews staging the first public religious celebration in Moscow since 1917. An estimated 15,000 of them gathered last Saturday evening outside the Great Synagogue of Moscow to celebrate Simha Torah. Police blocked off both ends of Arkhipov Street as revellers danced and sang. Hundreds of older people joined in the merriment with shouts of "We are Jews! "

92 year old Senator to fight bigotry

ROEBUCK FOR ANTI-HATE BILL

by David Birkan, The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

Senator Arthur W. Roebuck outlined for the first time outside Parliament Monday night his proposed bill aimed at "stopping the mouths of those people who blackguard men much better than themselves."

The measure that the 92-year-old senator described to his audience of 190 people at the monthly meeting of Toronto Lodge 836 of the B'nai B'rith, was Bill S-21, better known as the Hate Literature Bill.

The bill has already met Senate approval. The House of Commons must ratify it now if it is to become federal law. Senator Roebuck expects that Bill S-21 will be passed shortly after the House convenes on October 22.

"I am perfectly confident it will be passed," he said, "and become the law of the land."

The bill, said the senator was meant as "a prohibition against the expression and distribution of hate literature against an identifiable group."

The first of the bill's five sections sets out to make "criminal the advocacy or provocation of genocide." Roebuck defined "genocide" as "the systematic extermination of racial, cultural, or religious groups."

"The obvious deviltry of genocide or its advocacy needs no exemplification. Many of you," he said to his primarily Jewish audience, "have seen this."

The bill's second section would "make criminal the communication of statements inciting hate toward any group identifiable by race, culture or religion, where such statements may lead to disruptions of the peace."

Under a similar municipal bylaw self-professed Nazi John Beatty was brought to trial five years ago for inciting a riot in Allan Gardens. Because the bylaw was not part of criminal Dominion law said Roebuck, Beatty was acquitted.

"There are all kinds of laws against murder," said the senator, "but none against the advocating of it."

The third section, continued the senator, would "make illegal statements of hatred or contempt of an identifiable group." This section has several amendments to insure that freedom of speech is maintained. They exempt from prosecution persons speaking in "good faith and decent language", in "sincerity", in "truth", or in matters of the public interest."

According to the senator, a similar bill in force in Great Britain has none of these provisions.

"Sometimes", said the senator, "I wonder at my own moderation."

Senator Roebuck, who has been fighting for the bill since he introduced it in November, 1966, added the amendments last year to mollify his severest critics.

Bill S-21's fourth part ascribes to the provincial attorney general disposal of hate literature.

The final section provides the purveyors of hate literature a period of grace. "Once prosecution has taken place, a person has seven days in which to appeal to the court saying why his material should not be destroyed as hate literature."

After he completed his outline of Bill S-21, Senator Roebuck was presented with a diary and a watch by the program chairman Alfred Green. Green, 62, had served as campaign director for Roebuck from the time he was elected to the Ontario legislature in 1934 until he was appointed senator in 1945.

OTTAWA LEADING U.N. FIGHT AGAINST PLANE HIJACKINGS PURSUES PEACE EFFORT

By the CJN Diplomatic Editor

Minister for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp was told by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week that the problem of the three million Jews living in the Soviet Union is "an internal matter" and concerns only Moscow.

Andrei Gromyko brushed off our Foreign Minister in very diplomatic language on two issues: the problem of Germany and the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union. Concerning Germany, Russia's Foreign Minister somewhat surprised his Canadian colleague when he stated bluntly, and for the record:

"This issue is not negotiable."

It seems that the Canadian government has observed a more candid, "new style", in diplomatic talks between Russia and western nations. Yet the innovation is noticeable in the form but not in the substance of Soviet policy. Despite the fact that western nations have practically abandoned protests against the continuous enslavement of Czechoslovakia, the Kremlin is not ready to liberalize its policies in eastern Europe. Also it is not yet amenable to discussions about the Jewish problem in that country.

Last week Mr. Sharp received a delegation of Canadian Jewish students who were very much impressed by the Secretary's familiarity with the Jewish problem in the Soviet Union.

The Canadian Jewish News also learned from sources close to the department of External Affairs that Gromyko, during his last visit to Ottawa, was adamant whenever our Foreign Minister or other influential Canadians mentioned to him the inequality of treatment regarding the Jewish population. It was pointed out to Gromyko that the Jews in Russia are Soviet patriots, loyal citizens, and thus entitled to the same rights in the field of religion and culture, accorded other minorities.

The Canadian Jewish News has also learned from impeccable sources that at the United Nations in New York Secretary Sharp discussed the Israeli-Arab conflict with important foreign leaders. He also had a talk with Egypt's Foreign Minister Riad. Mr. Sharp intends to continue his role as broker whenever possible in bringing together the parties in conflict.

The Canadian government is also continuing its interest in helping the Jews from Arab countries to leave whenever they wish to emigrate. On this issue there are some hopes for success, we were told.

At the United Nations, the Canadian delegation is taking the initiative with several interested powers in pressing for a debate on the hijacking of planes to Cuba, to Syria and to other countries. Canada's position remains that it must be made impossible to jeopardize the safety of international traffic for political purposes.

The Department of External Affairs authorized the Canadian Jewish News to state that Canada and the Netherlands will continue to demand a United Nations debate on the subject.

PRAVDA ATTACKS NIXON-MEIR DEAL

Moscow.- The Soviet Union bitterly attacked the reception given Israeli Premier Golda Meir by the United States and suggested that any further American arms shipments to Israel would indicate that the United States was not interested in settling the Middle East crisis.

Severely worded authoritative commentaries printed in Pravda, the Communist party organ, and transmitted by the official press agency called on the United Nations to take steps to force Israel to withdraw unconditionally from Arab territory captured in the June, 1967, war.

The Pravda editorial, signed by "Observer," the title customarily signed to a significant leading article, said tensions in the Middle East were due to Israel's "adventurist" policies and the continuing support given Israel by the United States, "illustrated by the recent talks held by the Israeli Premier Golda Meir with the United States President Nixon."

The editorial said that officially the United States speaks about "the need for a political settlement of the Middle East problem." But, while Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other American officials were having talks in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Soviet diplomats, "talks were held in Washington with Golda Meir on the delivery of arms to Israel, the aggressor country which openly sabotages decisions of the United Nations."

Although nothing has been made known officially about the talks in Washington, Pravda, citing press reports, said "a real deal on the delivery of arms that can be used for aggressive purposes was concluded in Washington."

"The legitimate question arises," the editorial states. "Did anyone want to utilize some diplomatic side shows to cover up his support of Israel and its aggressive actions?"

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U THANT CONCERNED

United Nations, New York, (JCNS).- For the first time, the Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant, has publicly expressed concern at the plight of Jews in Arab countries, has asked that they be allowed to leave and has said that they would be "better off elsewhere."

EBAN AT MONTREAL FUND DINNER.-Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister Abba Eban looks pleased as he receives thunderous applause after addressing a Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Dinner in Montreal.
On Mr. Eban's left and behind him are Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. Cohen (Mr. Cohen is General Chairman of the Montreal Campaign) and on his left is Samuel Bronfman, C.C., Honorary Chairman of the Campaign. (See story, page 3)

Pope to mediate Middle East peace

Vatican City.- Pope Paul received Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the Vatican and offered his personal services in trying to bring peace to the Middle East.

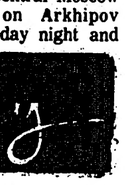
The audience, which lasted one hour, took place in the Papal Library. Eban was the first Israeli government member to pay an official visit to a Pope.

The Vatican said the audience gave the Pontiff an opportunity to explain the position of the Holy See on the problem of peace and "such questions close to his heart as the fate of refugees, of holy places and of different communities living in the Holy Land."

The Pope listened attentively, the Vatican continued, as Eban reviewed Israel's efforts to bring peace to the Middle East and discussed the status of Jews living in Arab countries.

The Vatican's communique concluded:

"His Holiness renewed - as he always has done with representatives of other peoples involved in the conflict - his offer of willing and cordial collaboration."



by M. J. NURENBERGER

THE TWO FACES OF NEW DELHI

One of the least publicized incidents at the Moslem Summit Conference in Rabat was the satiric remark made by Pakistani president, Yahia Khan, who opposed the presence of India at the meeting. Yahia told the Moslem leaders that India is a country "where 1,000 Moslems have just been slaughtered." Also, he referred to India as "the Hindu India". He concluded:

"If the criterion of the participation in this conference is the existence of a strong Moslem minority--then why not invite the Soviet Union, China, Albania, yes, even Israel? For, according to the treatment of our Moslem brethren by India, India is to Pakistan what Israel is to the Arabs."

It seems it is very easy to be a Jew and extremely difficult to be a Moslem. One only has to be accused of some imaginary or real evil--and he is a Jew. Yet, in order to be accepted as a Moslem, one must satisfy various standards in accordance with the ethics of individual Mohammedan political leaders.

According to Yahia, India, the India of Ghandi, does not qualify to be seated together with such ethical leaders as the president of the Sudan, where the policy of genocide against negroes there has been carried out for the last two years. Of course, gentlemen such as the leader of Iraq, where political opponents are hanged in the town square, would not condescend to talk to a representative of India. It is difficult to be accepted as a Moslem.

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Perhaps India will now have second thoughts about her general policy, as well as her incomprehensible neutrality, in a world when one has to take a stand for or against democracy. Unquestionably, India is a great democracy. But her foibles as a modern society, her lack of adjustment to the new world stem, perhaps, from Ghandi.

Only last week India began to observe the One Hundredth anniversary of Ghandi's birth. In this connection, Arthur Koestler wrote a brilliant essay about the Father of modern India. The man of whom it was said that he "seduced women into chastity" because of a peculiar sense of values, also threw India into a political passivity from which it still suffers.

For example, when Ghandi was asked whether his non-violence should be applied to Hitler's Germany, or whether the German Jews should act in self-defence, he still maintained his belief in passive resistance.

In 1946, when it became known what had happened to the Six Million in Hitler's Fortress Europe Ghandi replied:

"The Jews should have offered themselves to the butcher's knife. They should have thrown themselves into the sea from cliffs...It would have roused the world and the people of Germany."

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Of course, the great and naive Ghandi did not know that in Auschwitz there was no sea and there were no cliffs--only furnaces! What the Jews did learn from Auschwitz was exactly the opposite: that no people's tragedy has ever "aroused the world". They learned what Americans knew in 1776, and what all fighters for the liberty have proclaimed since: liberty is not given, but taken.

Perhaps this tragicomic incident in Rabat will finally convince the leaders of India that their curious position, vis-a-vis Israel--diplomatic relations but not on an ambassadorial level, in order to satisfy Nasser--has not been conducive to her acceptance at the Moslem summit.

We are living in a world in which neutrality does not pay dividends. The fact is that in recent years the new regime in India has concluded certain international agreements in order to be able to resist a Chinese onslaught--and not according to Ghandi's theory of passive resistance. Moreover, India's forceful annexation of Goa a few years ago showed the shallowness of its committment to passive resistance. Its flattery of the Moslems at the expense of Israel has not brought any results as it did not help the Christian population of Lebanon.

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There are international facts which India too will learn. Rabat has demonstrated that she will have to learn it soon before she is decried by her Arab friends as another "Israeli aggressor."

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PRAVDA ATTACKS

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"How can we otherwise square statements on the search for a political settlement with the deliveries of more large consignments of weapons to a state that committed aggression and continues provocations against Arab countries? It is only the pursuit of such a course by Washington that still enables Israel to comply with the well-known November resolution of the Security Council and obstinately to reject the international efforts towards a Middle Eastern settlement."

Pravda declared that "the United States on the one hand speaks about a search for a peace settlement and on the other renders military aid to the aggression."

It said that the Israeli military, "encouraged by someone across the ocean, is moving towards further aggravation of the Middle Eastern crisis."

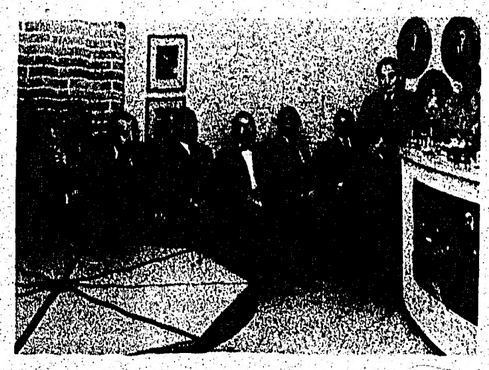
Pravda called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from "all Arab territory" without any reservations. It continued:

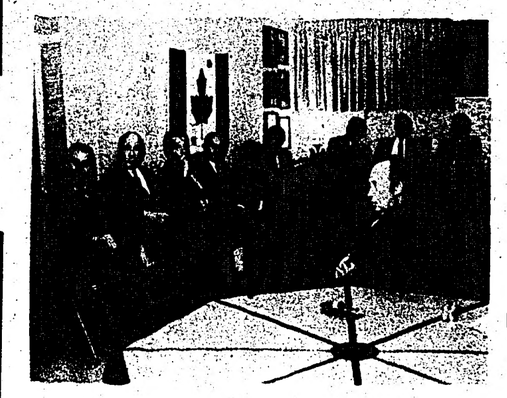
"The United Nations has the strength needed to compel Israel to carry out its decisions. Resorting to sanctions, this authoritative international organization would discharge its duties to the peoples of the Middle Eastern crisis."

"These means must be used," Pravda said. "The Israeli extremists must be bridled and peace in the Middle East must be restored. The overwhelming majority of the human race is interested in this."

CO-CHAIRMAN OF NER ISRAEL BANQUET.-Noted community leader Mr. Louis L. Lockshin is Associate Campaign Chairman of the Ner Israel annual banquet together with Mr. Joseph Tanenbaum, prominent Jewish industrialist. Mr. Lockshin was the recipient of the Ben Sadowski United Jewish Welfare Fund Award in 1967. He is National President of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

The annual banquet climaxing the Ner Israel campaign will be Sunday, November 2nd, 5:30 p.m. at the Willowdale campus, 625 Finch Ave. W.





ASSOCIATED BUILDING FUND MEETINGS.-Shown in the above pictures are supporters of the Associated Hebrew Schools Building Fund. These groups of canvassers and campaign workers met recently at parlor meetings at the homes of Mark Gross and Syd Greenstein.

BULLETINS

NAACP SUPPORTS TRADITION OF "JEWISH SEAT" IN SUPREME COURT

New York (JCNS).- The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People has declared its opposition to the appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

This opposition is partly based on President Nixon's failure to nominate a Jew to the seat vacated by Mr. Abe Fortas in May. For the first time since 1920 there is no Jewish Justice in America's highest court.

The Association also alleges that Judge Haynsworth has a "deplorable" civil rights record.

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ISRAEL SAFER FOR PILGRIMAGE, SAYS VICAR

London (JCNS).- Pilgrims who visit Israel today are conscious of much less tension than before the Six Day War, says Canon Derek Landreth, vicar of Richmond.

Writing in his parish magazine, Canon Landreth, who has just returned from a 15-day pilgrimage with members of other churches to the Holy Land, says that Arabs in Israeli-occupied territory seem reconciled to the situation and determined to get on with their Israeli neighbors.

"There is no reason at all why anybody should hesitate, at least as things are at the moment, to make the pilgrimage," says Mr. Landreth.

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HISTADRUT DELEGATION TO WEST GERMANY

Duesseldorf (JCNS).- Plans for the formation of a coordinating agency for West German and Israeli youth organizations were included in a review of ways to develop relations between the two countries during discussions here by Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli Ambassador, and Mr. Heinz Vetter, the chairman of the West German trade union federation.

A delegation of the Histadrut (the Israeli Federation of Labor), led by Mr. Aharon Becker, the secretary-general, is to visit West Germany in the first week of November at the invitation of the trade union federation.

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Delegates to speak

ONTARIO CJC CONFERENCE

Open debate on major questions and issues of Jewish life today, by leaders and activists representing organizations, congregations and communities from all parts of Ontario, will be featured at the 21st Regional Conference of Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto.

The Conference will open Saturday evening, October 21st at King Edward Sheraton Hotel and will continue through Monday afternoon.

Delegate responses in particular -- although the assembly is open to all members of the Jewish community -- indicate full-scale representative attendance at the three-day gathering, according to Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., Central Region Chairman, and David Satok, Conference Arrangements Committee Chairman.

Lively exchanges, "confrontations," clashes of views will highlight the program featuring an array of well known personalities involved in a variety of areas of communal and public life, Messrs. Harris and Satok said this week.

"We expect and welcome full participation in the floor discussions for which all the sessions have been especially designed, so that all points of view can be heard," they pointed out.

The official opening session will take place Saturday night and a reception will be held at 11 p.m.

To address CJC Central Region conference.-From left to right: PROF. ARTHUR KRUGER, Saturday Night Opening; DR. LEON SPOTTS, "Education Challenges"; RABBI Sh. K. WEINBERG, Panelist on Education; RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT, Israel Public Affairs; RABBI BERNARD BASKIN, At Sunday Dinner; SAUL HAYES, Q.C., At Sunday Dinner; MARK OKRENT, Panelist on Education.

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DINNER IN HONOR OF LAMBERT

On November 27th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue members of Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith will pay tribute to Hy Lampert, past over-all Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith and a veteran lodge leader, on the occasion of a gala Tribute Dinner, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Lampert has played a major role in advancing the participation of B'nai B'rith members in the Israel Bond effort and has himself participated in a number of fact-finding missions to the State of Israel.

Members of the Tribute Committee held their initial meeting on September 156h. The Committee includes the following lodge leaders: Lou Abrams, Max Aiken, George Goldlist, Mac Dolgy, Lou Enchin, Irving Erenberg, Sid Faibish, Manuel Faith, Lou Fruitman, Gil Goodman, Moe Greenspoon, Sam Handler, Bert Krieger, Harold Martin, Max Shecter, Joseph Sherkin, Jack Slan, Samuel Verman, Morris Wazman, Bill Grosberg and Morris Luftspeing, Israel Bond Chairman for Upper Canada Lodge.

MONTREAL NOTES

MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation held a meeting recently. M.A. Aster was speaker. Topic: Women's Rights.

TEA

Shaare Zion Sisterhood held a Succot Tea last Monday afternoon.

HELD MEET

Shaare Zedek Synagogue held a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

PROGRAM

Men's and Women's Divisions, Montreal Chapter, Canadian Technion Society, held a meeting yesterday at Temple Emanu-El Community Hall. Prof. P.K. Hoenich, faculty of architecture, Technion Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, spoke. Subject: Design With Sunrays -- A New Form Of Art.

WILL MEET

Sisterhood Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Synagogue will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m.

DISCUSSION

On Tuesday afternoon, a panel discussion, Jewish Women in Conflict, will take place, sponsored by the Book Review Group.

LUNCHEON

The Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will tender a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip Polonsky. Proceeds for Jewish Braille Institute of America.

EXHIBIT

On October 19th, PTA of Jewish Peoples School will hold an all-day art exhibit; and wine and cheese party, 7 to 10 p.m.

OPENING MEET

National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, will meet next Wednesday. Speaker: Rev. John E. O'Brien. Topic: Communications and the Blocks in Perception.

FIRST MEET OF SEASON

Priscilla Rosner Chapter of Hadassah met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cohen. Speaker: Lt. Col. Jacob Monbaz, Consul General of Israel. Topic: Current Situation in Israel.

DESSERT LUNCH

Recently Hampstead ORT held a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Morris Steinberg.

SHOW

On the evening of October 14th, Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Sisterhood will tender a fashion show.

RABBINICAL COLLEGE

A large ceremony will take place at the Rabbinical College of Canada, 6405 Westbury Avenue on Sunday, October 12th at 2 p.m. The occasion is the presentation of a Sefer Torah by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. Aaron Cohen was the Chairman of the Construction Committee who was mostly responsible for the erection of the edifice which is called Mikdash Me'at. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, who earlier led in erecting the Yeshiva building with the sanctuary, have now furnished the essential segment of the interior - the Torah.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

The Young Mizrachi Association of Montreal, comprising over 250 young couples, held its first Dinner Meeting of the season on October 8th at Green's Kosher Restaurant.

The meeting was chaired by Melach Lehman, president and a special welcome was extended to seven new Shlichim from Israel -- by Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, National Executive Director, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, and by Mr. H. Aharoni, Educational Co-ordinator of the United Talmud Torahs, where these teachers are active.

What Eban told Montrealers

Last week, members of Montreal Jewry who attended a Combined Jewish Appeal dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel had the rare privilege of listening to the Foreign Minister of Israel, Mr. Abba Eban.

Mr. Eban began by taking as a point of reference the summer of 1967, not so much from the standpoint of the military victory that Israel won at that time, but rather from the feeling of peril and solitude prevailing in Israel in the three weeks preceding that military victory. No one will ever forget that feeling of isolation and danger. According to Mr. Eban, it had seemed that for the past ten years Israel's neighbors were being reconciled to Israel's existence. However, the last three weeks of May 1967 changed this concept radically, and Mr. Eban proceeded to draw a vivid picture of the forces arraigned against the State of Israel at that time, recalling that Nasser then thought it was possible to turn the clock back to 1948. With this tremendous array of force primed to destroy Israel, the world stood by and revealed its impotency and inability to act.

Mr. Eban pointed out that an understanding of Israel's memories of those days will lead to an understanding of Israel's stand today, which is never to return to a situation of political and territorial vulnerability. Mr. Eban said "National suicide is not an international obligation."

The Foreign Minister pointed out that Israel's prime objective in the political struggle was a full peace as an end to the conflict. He had however, no illusions as this would involve a total renunciation of 20 years of Arab political statements. This would involve a need for a new understanding of the Middle East in its diversity.

Mr. Eban went on to talk of the fact that opinions have been expressed that Israel has been less popular during the 2 1/2 years since the Six Day War. He said, "If the choice is to be popular or alive, then I know what my choice will be." Israel's policy had to be based on consideration of its own security and future. In this light, it is very clear that Israel can never again allow the guns of Syria to threaten our settlements in Galilee. Never again can Egypt be in a position to turn on or off the taps of war at will, and never again will Jerusalem be divided.

The Chairman of the evening was Mr. Morley Cohen, Chairman of this year's Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Samuel Bronfman.

CJA phone drive on

Some 1,500 workers in the Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign are going to turn to the telephone starting October 12 to contact 15,000 Montreal Women over a period of two weeks.

A battery of phones has been installed in the Boardrooms of Allied Jewish Community Services in preparation for the invasion.

Planning of the Phon-a-Gift Operation began in January when Women's Division Chairman Mrs. Joseph L. Waxman set up a team headed by Mrs. Eddy Cohen. How do you recruit 1,500 women for such a task? Mrs. Cohen's answer was to turn to various Jewish Women's organizations in the city and seek their co-operation and assistance. She received both.

Twenty women's organizations have committed themselves and their members to participation in the Phon-a-Gift Project. They will work from Sunday to Friday in a telephone approach planned in meticulous detail.

The Women's Division studied other cities where charities used the telephone on a massive scale to raise funds. They studied every device they used -- from reminder cards to workers to a general mailer to prospective contributors. The final result is a campaign which, hopefully, assembles all the fine points of many other, similar campaigns with a few added tricks à la Montreal.

Campaign Workers will be greeted each day by coffee, a briefing, information sheets and even a sample solicitation. They will work in rooms decorated with signs describing the health and welfare programs for which they work.

The Combined Jewish Appeal raises funds for Allied Jewish Community Services, its 19 constituent agencies and a number of overseas programs -- especially immigrants to Israel.

Many of the services provided by these agencies are non-sectarian; they are available to Jew and non-Jew alike.

The telephone solicitation will cover thousands of prospective contributors but the Women's Division will still canvass thousands of other prospects in the time-honoured face-to-face style of approach.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION SET ACTIVE PACE

"Toronto Jewry responded to Israel's crucial position in her struggle for survival with a massive outpouring of support that has made this year's High Holy Day Appeals in the congregations of our community an historic achievement for Israel Bonds surpassing anything we have attained in any other year", affirmed the synagogue co-chairmen of the Toronto Israel Bond Organization. In a joint statement, Aron Frankel, Nathan O. Hurwich, Dr. Norman Shaul and Irving Sussman, paid tribute to the deep sense of personal involvement of congregants in synagogues of all denominations -- Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, which motivated them to provide Israel with the economic loan funds to strengthen their nation-building efforts in the face of unrelenting pressure by their enemies.

"On the over-all picture, Toronto Jewry recorded an increase of 25o/o in Israel Bond commitments this year, over last year. A major factor in the increases recorded by several congregations (see listing) was the degree of advance effort put forth prior to the High Holy Day Appeals, through which many congregants purchased Israel Bonds and made increased funds available to the State of Israel earlier than usual," pointed - out the co-chairmen.

CASH IS THE KEY

"Toronto is now on the threshold of an Israel Bond campaign which has no precedent in our community's history. We will CROSS this threshold when we collectively complete our intent to help Israel by providing her with the CASH loan dollars to match our pledges. Each day we delay in this vital last step, we prolong the tremendous burdens Israel must carry, and increase the economic struggle her government faces to proceed with urgent development programs, and absorb more than 35,000 new immigrants this year," the current report continued.

"It is not possible to over-stress the importance of CASH, in light of Israel's day-to-day obligations for defense and development. If we are to fulfill the true meaning of our partnership with the people of Israel -- and the only allies on whom she can depend without reservations -- we must give top-priority" to payment in full "for our commitments."

IMPRESSIVE RESULTS OF HIGH HOLY DAY APPEALS FOR ISRAEL BONDS

The following listing of congregations which achieved a total of $20,000 or more in State of Israel Bonds at the Kol Nidre Appeals indicates a break-down of increases (or decreases) in the number of commitments and the dollar amounts subscribed. Of the three leading congregations, Beth Tzedec Congregation accounts for 22o/o of the city-wide total of subscriptions made at the Kol Nidre Appeals; Beth Sholom Congregation 16o/o, and Holy Blossom Temple 14o/o. The remaining 48o/o of the total was subscribed at congregations (listed below) which collectively accounts for the balance of the $1,800,000 in total subscriptions recorded at the appeals. This total added to the total of advance commitments made prior to the appeals, brings the total to date to more than $4,300,000 — an unprecedented achievement for Israel Bonds in Toronto. In view of these figures, and in light of the accelerated pace of dinners and events scheduled between now and the end of the campaign, the community can look foward realistically to making 1969, Toronto's first $6 million campaign in history.

NAME OF CONGREGATION	ITEMS INCREASE	ITEMS DECREASE	DOLLAR AMOUNT INCREASE	DOLLAR AMOUNT DECREASE
BETH TZEDEC		7 o/o		85 o/o
* HOLY BLOSSOM	*1082		*$262,150.	
BETH SHOLOM	7 o/o		192 o/o	
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM	2 o/o		85 o/o	
ADATH ISRAEL		1 o/o		5 o/o
BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA	17 o/o		14 o/o	
B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID	11 o/o		8 o/o	
TORATH EMETH VIEWMOUNT	29 o/o		33 o/o	
PRIDE OF ISRAEL TEMPLE	55 o/o		54 o/o	
CLANTON PARK	12 o/o		34 o/o	
FARBAND LABOUR ZIONIST ORDER	38 o/o		53 o/o	
SHAAREI TEFILLAH	171 o/o		60 o/o	
BETH LIDA		20 o/o		44 o/o
* HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND	*111		* $26,800	
TEMPLE SINAI	125 o/o		89 o/o	

* NO APPEAL HELD IN 1968, THEREFORE NO COMPARISON IS POSSIBLE.

The following listing of participating congregations collectively achieved an increase of 31o/o in number of items, and a 4o/o increase in the dollar amount subscribed compared to 1968.

Beth Jacob	Machzikel B'nai Israel	Torah V'Avodah
Beth Radom	Minsker Farband	Yavneh Zion
Beth Tikvah	North Bathurst Talmud Torah	Borochov Centre
Beth Torah	Rabbi Hurwitz Synagogue	Shaarei Shomayim (former)
Kielcer	Shomrai Shabos	

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

SPONSOR COMMITTEE FOR ISRAEL BONDS.-Members of the Sponsor Committee of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds met at the home of Women's Division Chairman Mrs. Gabriel Alter on October 1st, to plan for the full coverage of Sponsors (women purchasers of $1,000 and over), and to enlist the participation of other groups in this top- level category of women supporters of the Israel Bond effort. Members of the Jerusalem Sponsor Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Milrod include: Mesdames, David Buck, Jules Fine, Isaac Freedman, Harry Frimerman, K. Gotlib, Edwin Hyde, Mark A. Levy, Harry Rubin, Don Schelew, Sam Shendroff, Irving Sussman and Morris Zweig.

Shown here, left to right are: (standing) Mesdames Samuel Sarick, Ralph Zamonsky, Mark A. Levy, Wolfe Goldberg, Morris Rubenstein, Irving Posluns, Abraham Glass. Seated, left to right: Mesdames Hyman Sugar, Jack Kamin, W. Goldstein, J.C. Zacks.

CONSTRUCTION LEADERS FOR ISRAEL BONDS.-Leaders of Canada's construction industry and allied trades have accepted the concept of the forthcoming "First International Dinner" in tribute to the industry which will unite the industry in a concerted effort to forward Israel's development program through State of Israel Bonds. The Dinner will take place at the Inn on the Park on Wednesday evening, November 5th, and will be highlighted by a major address by the Hon. Robert K. Andras, Federal Minister of Housing, and the presentation of Israel's "Silver Sword Award" to Alex Rubin and Harry Rubin, General Campaign Co-Chairmen, State of Israel Bond Campaign of Toronto.

Shown here are a group of Dinner Committee members who attended the recent initial planning meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Back row, left to right: M. Boyman, Bert Petlock, Irwin Rebick, I. Waltman, Alex Jelinek, A. Altdorf.

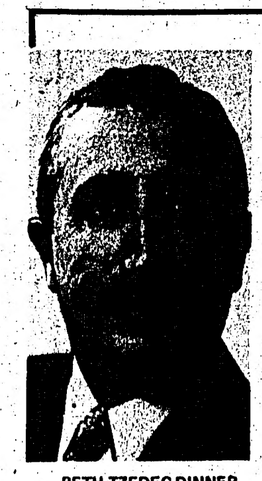
Front row, left to right: A. Ehrenberg, M. Greenspoon, Mark Patania, S.E. Johnson, W.H. Follows.

YORKDALE LODGE ISRAEL BOND EFFORTS.-On Saturday evening, November 15th members and friends of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith will gather at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at a gala Dinner and Dance to pay tribute to honoree Jack Buchman for his dedicated service to the State of Israel Bond Campaign. Advance Receptions honoring Jack Buchman have been hosted by Mike Weinrich and Jack Weinberger with prominent speakers providing up-to-the-minute reports on current developments in Israel. Other advance receptions will take place in the coming weeks.

Shown here are members of the Tribute Committee at a recent planning meeting. Standing, left to right: M. Wagner, M. Chesson, M. Weinreich, M. Rosenbloom, George Weiss, President Joseph Shabes, Sam Smiley, Joe Figa, Jack Weinberger (Israel Bond Chairman), Jack Kostman.

Seated, left to right: Arnold Freedman, Mendel Tenenbaum, Jack Buchman, Daniel Zoltok, Jerry Blitzer.

HONOREES



BETH TZEDEC DINNER HONORING BERT GODFREY.-Mr. Sam Posluns, Chairman of the Board, Beth Tzedec Congregation, and Ralph Milrod, Israel Bond Chairman for the congregation, today announced the 1969 honoree for the Beth Tzedec Congregation Tribute Dinner, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. In recognition of his unique service this year's honoree will be Mr. Bert Godfrey (Photo).

The Tribute Dinner honoring Mr. Godfrey will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Tuesday evening, November 18th.

PROMINENT COMMUNAL LEADERS HONORED FOR ISRAEL BONDS.-In recognition of exemplary service to the cause of Israel's economic upbuilding through State of Israel Bonds, an outstanding roster of communal leaders in all facets of organized life will be tendered Tribute Dinners in the coming weeks. Among these dedicated leaders are David Anisman on the left, who will be honored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation where he served as first president upon the joining together of the two congregations. Mr. Anisman will be honored by his congregation at a gala dinner on November 15th.

Borochov Centre members and friends will gather in the hundreds on Sunday October 19th to participate in a well-deserved tribute to veteran communal leader Ben A. Himel on the right, who has rendered inspiring service to the community, to Jewish education and to the State of Israel, spanning almost half a century. A dedicated leader of the Achduth HaAvoda Poale Zion, the Borochov Movement, the Independent, and the Borochov Schools, Mr. Himel serves currently as Vice-President of Israel Histadrut, and is a Trustee of Israel Bonds in Toronto. Members of the Tribute Committee for the Tribute Dinner honoring Mr. Himel include: Israel Appel, Max Federman Moshe Pizel, Ph. Silverberg, David Borenstein, Jack Goldbach and Jennie Grossman.

EGLINTON LODGE B'NAI B'RITH IN THE BOND SPOTLIGHT.-Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith is going all-out to make the Tribute Dinner honoring Louis L. Fenkell a true milestone in their lodge history. Numerous advance receptions honoring Mr. Fenkell have already been held with successful results in bond sales.

Members of the Tribute Committee for the Dinner include: Saul Parnes, Israel Bond Chairman for Eglinton Lodge; Harry Uster, Dinner Chairman; Ben Biderman, Alex Cooper, Max Dacks, Harry Diamond, William Flenberg, Harry Frank, Irwin Frohman, Sam Green, Harry Kalb, Sam Kaporovsky, Harold Kay, Morris King, David Kofsky, Jack Kuretsky, Max Lubin, Jack Merker, Barney Miller, Harry Pachter.

IN APPRECIATION....

The Officers of State of Israel Bonds of Toronto commend to the community, and express their profound gratitude and appreciation to the distinguished Rabbis and speakers who participated in the Kol Nidre Appeals on behalf of State of Israel Bonds in congregations throughout the city. Their inspiring messages conveyed to the tens of thousands of worshippers the meaning and urgency of Israel's current situation, to which the community has made such a magnificent and meaningful response.

Among the Rabbis and speakers who served during the recent appeals are: Israel Appel, Nathan Arbuck, Rabbi Milton Aron, Stephen Berger, Abraham Biderman, Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, Irving Bornstein, Rabbi Moses Burack, Rabbi Michael Celniker, Irving Chapley, William Coldoff, Rabbi Herbert Feder, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Gerald Fenkell, Louis Fenkell, Morris Flicht, Rabbi Emanuel Foreman, Harry Frank, John A. Geller Q.C., Victor Gibion, Phil Goldman, Miles Halberstadt, Benjamin A. Himel, Mrs. Dora Israelson, Jack Katz, Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman, Sol Kling, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Louis Lockshin, Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, Alex Mest, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Louis Moss, Rabbi Maurice Myerowitz, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Don Parshin, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, Edward Reiter Q.C., Mike Rogow, Moshe Rosen, Moishe Rosenzweig, Rabbi Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, Sam Ross, Kurt Rothschild, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Rabbi Reuben Slonin, Max Shecter, Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, Julius Wiener, and David Wohlgelernter.

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Sidrah: Bereishit.
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:25; Montreal 6:01

C J C conference

EDUCATION MISSING

All those interested in greater democracy within Jewish organizations welcomed the announcement that the Regional Ontario Conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress this coming weekend will encourage participation by delegates and community representatives. This is an immense step forward in the direction of creating in this country and in our province a body which would publicly discuss issues confronting our society. Of course, any improvement in the representation at meetings of the Congress or in the opening up of debates to the public — will be welcomed by the press.

A similar practice in England by the Board of Jewish Deputies has created popular interest in the activities of the Board and has forged a closer link between the people and this important organization of British Jewry.

This weekend's conference then is a step forward in the direction of the democratization of Congress.

However, upon analyzing the agenda of this meeting we note that something very important, — perhaps the most important topic of all appears to be missing: Jewish education.

We believe there are two paramount tasks confronting the Jewish community: the consolidation and defense of Israel and the development of institutions of Jewish education. Without Jewish education there is no use talking about the problems facing the Jewish people the world over. Without youth steeped in Hebrew tradition, there is the perennial danger that many will disappear into the pseudo-idealistic circles of the New Left or the Old Left or other modern versions of outdated ideologies.

Several years ago the Canadian Jewish Congress in this region tackled the problem of government subsidies for the secular curriculum of the Jewish day schools. We know that in our affluent society the upkeep of schools is a very expensive proposition. Without obtaining its share of tax revenues (as do the Catholics, for example) our Jewish day schools will not develop. Some are obsessed by the myth that subsidies for Jewish day schools may spell the end of a certain imaginary equality. This is not so. It will help build a healthy Jewish school system and a youth conscious of its heritage.

We regret that somehow this number one item has again been omitted from the agenda of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Syria's hostages

QUIET AT EAST RIVER

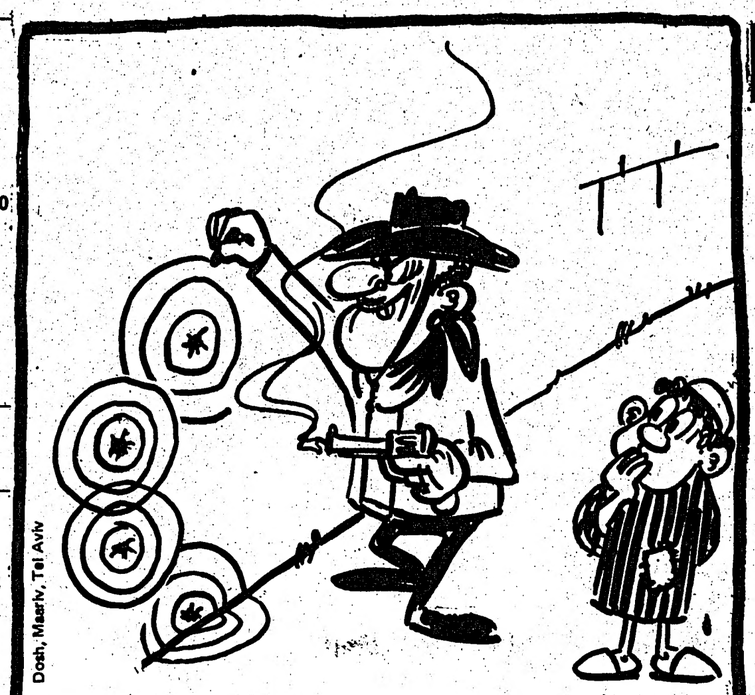
Now that the U.N. general assembly may launch a debate on hijacking - Cuban and Syrian - it is time to ask ourselves whether Israel should be expected to wait any longer for the release by Damascus of two kidnapped innocent citizens. Reports indicate that the Soviet Union would like to throw this problem into the lap of the Montreal ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization).

The Soviet government has much experience in eliminating from the United Nations agenda issues "insulting" to its regime or to its client nations. For example, it is reported from Moscow that the United Nations office there has refused to transmit to the New York headquarters a signed complaint by Soviet citizens protesting against the trampling of human rights by the Moscow government. One must realize how profoundly courageous those Soviet citizens are, in that they would dare transmit such a memorandum while they are living in the Soviet Union.

Thus the Soviet government would rather not have the United Nations discuss the airline hijackers. It is unpleasant to bring it up and show the true face of Syria. Perhaps before this editorial appears Syria will have been persuaded to release the two Israeli citizens.

If not, will the world be surprised and "shocked" if Israel makes an effort to free these two hostages by other means?

The two innocent victims in Syrians prisons can be compared to the character in Kafka's novel who does not know why he is on trial. Why are these two Israeli citizens in Syrian jails? The painful truth is that there is no world public opinion. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko threw sand in our eyes while buying our wheat.



ABDUL TO UZI: Don't you see, when I shoot I ALWAYS hit the target!

BOOKS OF THE WEEK by Dr. Arnold Ages

PHILOSOPHER OF HASIDISM

THE PROMISE OF BUBER
by Lowell Streiker.
McClelland & Stewart
(Lippincott)

For several years it has been a commonplace to say that Martin Buber exercised far greater influence among Christian theologians than among Jewish ones. Despite his Jerusalem domicile and patriarchal appearance critics saw him not as a Jewish sage but as a philosopher whose orientation was basically un-Jewish.

It is not surprising then that this current study of Buber's thought was done by Lowell Streiker, a professor in the department of religion at Temple University. On the whole Streiker's essay is a fine interpretation of the main themes in Buber's philosophical system.

On the cardinal question of Buber's I-Thou teaching, the author is very lucid in explicating the former's beliefs. This is how he paraphrases Buber's ideas about the uniqueness of man. "But what is that which makes man more than an extremely clever and adaptable mammal? The answer lies in the concept of person, a notion which combines two elements: potentiality and confirmation. Man is the only being with potentiality." Thus animals are the products of instincts which are programed and unchangeable. Only man can determine his own program.

Buber's attitude toward revelation is a long way from the mainstream of Judaism. He felt that there was no such thing as "revealed religion." Indeed religion for him was the reception and distortion of revelation. "Religious meaning," writes Streiker, "is found in, through and despite religion."

For Buber, moreover, religion could never be uniquely a private, mystical encounter. When he was young he once found himself so wrapped up in a mystical experience that he neglected to communicate with a young man who had sought him out for advice. The young man later committed suicide.

The result on Buber was shattering, and he resolved thereafter that for him the religious experience could never be an egocentric preoccupation. He learned that the whole value of religion "is dependent upon the whole life of the person and community in which such experience arises . . . the state of religious intensity is a spontaneous accompaniment rather than the goal of man's spiritual existence."

Starting from this premise, Buber's whole philosophy of religion tended to be this-worldly. "The test of a religion," explains Streiker, "is not the degree of its theological development or the beauty of its worship, but the sensitivity of its adherents to the world of every day. According to Buber, the religious man is the one who knows how to talk to God even if he does not understand how to talk about God."

Since much of Buber's thoughts are concerned with man's relationship to his neighbor (and the openness which should flow from the I-Thou relationship), he quite naturally had to meet squarely the problem of evil in the world. There are tragedies and disasters in life so great that the traditional religious explanations are found wanting.

"According to Buber, the only basis for affirming the meaningfulness of life in the face of the insurmountable evils of human existence is the recognition that man's sufferings are also the sufferings of God, that man's struggle to realize good despite all that opposes him is at the same time God's ongoing process of order out of primal chaos."

Streiker feels that Buber's greatest disappointment in his life time was not the First World War nor the Second with its Jewish holocaust - but the Arab-Israeli conflict. "For those frequently renewed hostilities destroyed Buber's fervent hopes in a genuine peace between Arab and Jew . . . Buber had dared dream of a nation capable of transcending the narrow self-interests and expansive aspirations of all other countries." Streiker goes on to criticize the State of Israel (whether he is paraphrasing Buber or editorializing himself is difficult to say) for its alleged belligerancy and refusal to abide by U.N. decisions.

In an otherwise splendid volume I found this latter point strangely out of place, and indicative of the major fallacy in Buber's worldview. Both Streiker and Buber talk about Israel and its problems in the rarified atmosphere of ethical philosophy, as if the surrounding Arab nations intent on murder and mayhem, did not exist. How can one translate Buber's beautiful I-Thou teaching into reality when one is dead?

The question is not a rhetorical one. Passive resistance would not have worked against the Nazis and it will not work against the Arabs. Buber's greatest contribution to religious thought is his I-Thou philosophy -- but it will not function in the atmosphere of insensate hatred which now pervades the Arab world.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Why may two brothers not be "called up" one after the other? At the old Great Synagogue many years ago two brothers were chosen as Chatan Torah and Chatan Breshit, which led to much controversy.

It is stated in the sources that two brothers should not be "called up" one after the other. The same applies to a father and son and, according to some authorities, a grandfather and grandson. Two reasons are given. The first is based on the "evil eye" superstition. Their prominence might cause an envious fellow-congregant to view them with malice. A more rational explanation (which, however, does not apply to all cases of the prohibition) is that near relatives cannot testify together in a Jewish court of law and to be called to the Torah is to testify to its truth. However, the prohibition only applies when both are "called up" to a reading in the same scroll. Since the Chatan Torah and Chatan Breshit are called to readings in different scrolls it is difficult to know what the fuss at the Great Synagogue was about.

I was surprised that the lulav was not used in synagogue on the first day of succot. Why was this?

According to the Talmud *(Sukkah 42b-43a)* the religious duties of *lulav* and *shofar* are not to be performed on the Sabbath to avoid profanation of the Sabbath by people carrying them through the street. The rabbis have the power to set aside a Biblical precept in order to make a "fence round the Torah." This shows the importance the rabbis attached to observance of *all* the Sabbath laws, including the least stringent. The exception is circumcision, which is carried out on the eighth day even if it falls on the Sabbath (or Yom Kippur).

Looking for guidance in these days of conflict in the Middle East, I have found two contradictory Biblical references: "An Ammonite or Moabite shall not enter into the congregation of the Lord . . . thou shalt not seek their peace. . . ." But: "thou shalt not abhor an Edomite, for he is thy brother; thou shalt not abhor an Egyptian, because thou wast a stranger in his land."

These verses occur in the book of Deuteronomy *(23, 4-9)*. The rabbis explain the expression "enter into the congregation of the Lord" as referring to marriage (i.e., even after conversion to Judaism). In verse 5 the reason why Ammon and Moab were to be treated differently is stated explicitly: "Because they did not meet you with food and water on your journey after you left Egypt, and because they hired Balaam son of Beor . . . to curse you."

Some Jewish teachers understand the prohibition on the grounds that a people capable of such baseless hatred and so lacking in elementary human feeling are unfit to belong to Israel, the distinguishing mark of which ought to be compassion for all God's creatures. It should also be noted that, according to the rabbis, these laws became a dead letter since, they argued, the identity of Ammon and Moab is no longer certain: "Are the Ammonites and the Moabites still where they were? Long ago Sennacherib, king of Assyria, came up and put all the nations in confusion" *(Yadaim 4, 4)*.

Disturbing statistics

by Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger

ISRAELIS WHO COME TO CANADA

We read in the Jewish Press both in Israel and abroad, of the increase of North American Aliyah to Israel. Indeed, during my 1969 summer's visit, I spoke to many people including officials of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, whose membership now includes 8,000 adults, about this phenomena.

A new bulletin, ALIYAH NEWS AND VIEWS is published regularly by the Israel Aliyah Center, which is devoted exclusively to Aliyah from our continent.

What is however not mentioned frequently, is that there is a small group of immigrants who come yearly from Israel to Canada.

The latest figures available deal with the year 1968. During that year, 1,497 persons whose country of former residence was Israel were admitted to Canada. The largest percentage of these immigrants settled in Ontario (47%) and Quebec (43%).

A look at the age distribution indicates that there were 446 children under the age of 19 among this group (223 male and 223 female) and 88 individuals over the age of 60. It is of interest that the largest single age group was in the 20-24 year category (263 persons).

A breakdown of intended occupations of the 663 Israeli eligible workers shows that "manufacturing and mechanical" had the largest group (257), followed by "professional" (149), "construction" (58), and "service" (44).

Of the 1,497 immigrants from Israel in 1968, 961 (64%) were born in Israel. The Israeli immigration formed a minute percentage of the total immigration to Canada in 1968. That year 183,974 persons were admitted from all over the globe. In percentage form, less than one per cent came from Israel.

A quick glance at the post-war Canadian Immigration (1946-1968), show that 7,455 persons arrived from Israel. If this period is broken down we see that 43 per cent of that total came to Canada during the 1956-1965 period.

When we examine this data a few trends are indicated. The first is that the Israeli immigrants form a very small minority of all immigrants to Canada. We can assume that one of the reasons is that Israel does not encourage emigration; the other side of the coin may be the fact that most Israelis like to visit Canada, but not to live here.

The older immigrants from Israel may be parents of those who have settled here, and they have come to join them. They are a few unanswered questions about this immigration, which could only come to light through research.

1. How many Israeli immigrants return to Israel after having come to Canada?

2. What kind of adjustment do the Israeli immigrants make in Canada?

3. How does the Jewish community "accept" the Israeli immigrant?

4. What brings Israelis to Canada; i.e. what is their motivation for leaving Israel?

Every country in the world has immigration and emigration. This is true of Israel as it is true of Canada. We sometimes tend to concentrate all our efforts on aliyah, and forget to examine the other route, namely the exit to the outside world, away from Israel. Maybe it's time to spend a little time looking into this phenomena.

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

WHAT IS MAN?

And the Lord God called unto the man and said unto him: "Where art thou?" (Genesis III, 9).

The Hebrew word which is translated "Where art thou," might if unpunctuated be also interpreted as meaning "How?" This question was not addressed only to Adam but is a recurring query that comes from God to every generation. Where are you in the scheme of creation or how do you assess your position in the scale of created beings?

What is man? What is the essence of his distinctiveness in creation?

Man is a complicated creature in that he is composed of two inclinations, the good and the bad. The rabbis have taught that if man was possessed of the good inclination only, mankind could never have survived, since ambition would have been lacking. At all times man himself has been the battleground in the struggle between these two contrary inclinations.

Just as in music the most satisfying symphony consists of point and harmony, and a balanced blending of contrariness produces the deeper harmony, so in life the two inclinations that are the background of man's thought and action must be interwoven to make the pattern of behaviour that God intended for man.

Eleazar ben Pedat in the Midrash Genesis Rabbah expresses in superb fashion this unique composition of man's character in that he is both animal and higher being. He says: "Man eats and drinks, procreates, performs natural functions and dies like an animal; he stands erect, speaks, thinks and has vision like an angel".

Men are susceptible to the external influences of environment. External factors are a challenge and many disrupt the proper balance of the two inclinations. As Boerne says: "Man is like a musical box. An imperceptible jolt, and he plays a different tune".

This week's Sidra teaches that Adam and Eve sinned in the Garden of Eden, and it was only when they were driven away from ease and comfort and were made to toil for their livelihood that they rehabilitated themselves. Paradise gave them leisure generously but they had not learnt to use it to best advantage.

In our modern society the emphasis is on the need to acquire more and more leisure. The best test of the quality of a civilization is the quality of its leisure. Leisure in our affluent society has its potentialities for good or for evil. It may give us the opportunity to create the finest of human culture or it may jolt the musical box and put mankind out of tune. The symphony of the two inclinations may then deteriorate into a cacophony, the discordant notes of man's worst features gaining mastery in an age of decadence.

The call from God: "Where are thou"? "How can you act as you do since you are possessed of soul and not only of body?:" comes to us as it did to Adam. It is a call summoning us to guard the key to the proper blending of our two inclinations. Akiba taught that our love of God can best be demonstrated by the way we keep the inclinations in their right balance.

Letters to the Editor

DOES HE SPEAK FOR CANADIAN ARABS?

Dear editor,

The Canadian Jewish News, I regret to say, is a very active pedlar of hatred for the Arabs. Your paper accuses the Arabs of being hate-pedlars and yet the News is very much guilty of this activity. Nearly every edition of the News carries hate-engendering material in editorial and news form.

The issue of Friday, August 29, 1969, is characteristic of the defamatory activity of your journal. Your own front page editorial features many expressions of an extreme nature which indicate a lamentable abandonment of the truth and surrender to the most immoral impulses of denigration. In no Arab journal published in North America have I seen such excesses, such hatred incorporated into words.

You employ such phrases as "British-educated hypocrite and coward, little King Hussein," "these jackals of the Arab desert," "Arab neo-Nazis," "Arab neo-Fascist leader." Other expressions of like nature abound, but are too numerous to quote here.

On the same page, a report from your diplomatic editor writes with characteristic dogmatism about a great world conspiracy directed, he alleges, by the Arabs. No outrage against the truth is too great.

The Arabs of Canada cannot accept without protest this evil brain-washing of your readers. We Arabs are a minority in Canada who are convinced that we struggle for a just cause- the liberation of Palestine and other Arab lands. We Arab Canadians and you Jewish Canadians must co-exist in the Canadian mosaic no matter what happens abroad, and so why not fight clean? Your journal is perpetrating the greatest breach against the principles of clean fighting.

Jaimes Peters,
Vice-President, Ontario
Canadian Arab Federation

FROM THE EDITORS

Reader James Peters errs when he accuses this newspaper of engaging in hate-peddling in our coverage of the Arab-Israel struggle. By lifting phrases out of context Mr. Peters has completely distorted our position. This paper has never advocated hatred for the Arab peoples, - it has, and will continue to zero in on those Arab leaders who have sold their souls to Moscow and who are criminally responsible for the adventures which have cost so many Arab and Jewish lives.

The Jews of Israel like Jews everywhere are remarkable in that they bear no hatred for the Arabs but they feel only scorn for those Arab dictators who lead their peoples to slaughter like sheep for the sake of consolidating their power.

Furthermore, we can react only with bitter amusement to Mr. Peters call for "a clean fight," when in the same paragraph he speaks about the "liberation of Palestine." Jews know full well that the current Arab cry for "liberation" is the same kind of linguistic obscenity the Nazis used when they spoke about "the final solution." "Liberation" is the polite Arab word for the anticipated elimination of every Jewish citizen of Israel.

The existence of Israel is the paramount issue in this dispute. We reject all Arab propaganda including that disseminated by Mr. Peters, - which is aimed at the destruction of the Jewish State. Mr. Peter's "liberation" is the new genocide.

There is no power in the world today that can succeed in erasing the State of Israel. The question is whether Arab leaders will continue to rely on foreign powers to prevent peace in the Middle East, - a peace that must include the recognition of the Jewish state and its right to exist.

Mr. Peters has no right to pass himself off as an impartial arbiter in the Arab-Israel dispute. He is the same person who stated for the record in the Globe & Mail recently that Israel was responsible for the Al Aksa fire. In the same letter, the man who purports to "fight clean" accused the Israeli government of forcing the opening of the Ibrahami mosque in Hebron, never once mentioning the fact that the mosque forms part of a Jewish shrine, the Cave of the Patriarchs. Nor did the president of the Canadian Arab Federation note that for nineteen years Jews were denied access to the site! If this is what Mr. Peters calls "clean fighting" then it is useless to prolong a debate with him.

If Mr. Peters is ready on the other hand to prepare a paper with his program for solving the Arab-Jewish conflict, based on a honest discussion of the issues and without the interference of outsiders, the Canadian Jewish News will be happy to publish his statement.

* A film based on the life of Sammy Davis Jr. is among the exciting plans the Israeli film industry is working on.

Film production in Israel is really getting off the ground in a big way. "It may take us some time to get things going," says Miriam Michaell, representative of Israel Motion Picture Studios, "but once we do, everything happens in a rush. After all, we have the climate and we have the location and now we have all the technical facilities too."

The current rate of production is running at about 12 features a year as well as a large number of shorts and documentaries. However, it is planned to increase this number rapidly over the next few years.

The new television service has provided a great impetus to film production generally. In commercial terms, the future looks bright but the creative element is not being forgotten either. A film school for young technicians is to be established next year, which will combine both theoretical and practical work. There also is a production fund for young directors to make their own short films and thereby qualify for some of the awards which the Government makes each year.

But the present too is not being forgotten. "Do not judge our films by what you may have seen three or four years ago. Everything has now changed -- for the better," says Miss Michaell.

* A portrait of Bella Chagall, by her husband Marc Chagall, has reached the Israeli Museum for exhibition with the drawings which Marc Chagall made for Bella's books. Bella Chagall died 25 years ago and this will be the first exhibition here of the 59 drawings, describing Jewish life in Vetebsk and the life together of Bella and Marc Chagall.

The drawings were given to the Museum on long term loan by their daughter, Ida Chagall who has come to Jerusalem for the opening recently. Fifty-six of the drawings appear in the Hebrew edition of a book containing the complete edition of Bella Chagall's Burning Lights, and some chapters from First Meeting, the book on sale at the Museum.

* After a long absence from the Venice Film Festival, an Israeli picture has aroused considerable interest and leaped into the headlines.

From the publicity point of view, the success of A Woman's Case was greatly enhanced by the presence of the film's director, Jacques Mory-Katmor, and his wife, Helit Katmor, who plays the feminine lead.

It took the 31-year-old director two years to produce his film because he had to interrupt the production four or five times for periodic recalls to his army unit. Together with his comrade-in-arms, Amnon Salomon, he wrote the script while patroling the Sinai frontier in a Sherman tank before June 1967.

When their tank was set ablaze during the Six Day War, they scrambled to safety with the film script hidden under the battledress. Subsequently Salomon became the film unit's director of photography.

Despite this background, the subject-matter is far removed from war. It tells of a painter (Mory-Katmor once was a painter) who works for a publicity firm, becomes increasingly disgusted with the use of erotic images for advertising and, in a moment of obsession, strangles the beautiful model with whom he is having an affair.

* Hair, the sensational American tribal rock musical, will be performed in Israel during the coming winter season, Giora Godik, producer, announced recently. He will put the show on with the London cast.

* Twenty-seven men and women of the Marantha Choir of the School for the Blind in Bulwayo, Rhodesia, arrived recently for a three-week tour in Israel. They are here under the auspices of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa and are accompanied by seven ministers under the Rev. Botha of Lindin, near Johannesburg.

They will visit the holy places and will give 12 concerts of hymns, spirituals and psalms in various kibbutzim as well as one benefit performance for the Israel Society for the Blind at the Neve Sheanan Community Center in Haifa.

RITA PAVONE TO GARDENS.-One of Canada's most colourful impressarios John Lombardi will bring famous Italian pop singer, Rita Pavone to Maple Leaf Gardens on October 12nd at 8:30 p.m. Her latest song Zucchero (Sugar) won her an award at this year's San Remo Song Festival.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

FILMS ON SCIENCE

Would you like to know more about how to predict an earthquake? about the latest advances in eye surgery in Russia? about high energy nuclear research? or how Japan meets its population problems with legalized abortion and birth control meetings?

These are among the many scientific subjects elucidated in the eight evening programs of the Seventh International Festival of Films on Science to be held in the Music Library Concert Hall, 559 Avenue Road, which began Tuesday, October 7th. The series continues every Tuesday until November 25th, with two showings of each program at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Rosemary Clooney is a member of a small group of artists whose recordings have earned more than 1 gold record. Her versions of Come On A My House and Half As Much won her the coveted gold discs, This Ole House and Hey There brought her the even rarer platinum records reflecting sales in excess of 2 million copies.

She will be at The Imperial Room, Monday October 13 through Saturday, October 25th and appear nightly at 9:15 and 11:45 p.m.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM

Hawaii -- Paradise Of The Pacific, a color-film presented by the well-known wildlife photographer and lecturer, Walter H. Berlet, will open the 1969-70 season of the Audubon Wildlife film series, to be shown at Eaton Auditorium, Tuesday, October 14th at 8:15 p.m.

Visiting the four major islands, the Berlets found Kauai to be the most verdant, abounding in rivers and waterfalls. Here is fabulous Waimea Canyon, which compares in color and form to the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and Mt. Waileale, the rainiest spot in the world.

The Audubon Wildlife Films are sponsored in Toronto by the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club. Proceeds from the sale of tickets go to nature study and conservation work.

MEL TORME

Mel Torme embarked on his career as an entertainer at the ripe young age of 4. He progressed rapidly and composed the hit tune Lament To Love at 15, co-starred in Frank Sinatra's first film, and then began TV appearances wth such stars as Peggy Lee, Teresa Brewer, Jackie Gleason and the late Judy Garland. In 1952-53 he had his own TV Series, The Mel Torme Show, on the CBS network. Other TV appearances include The Tonight Show, To Tell The Truth, House Party, Mike Douglas Show and in 1957, his first straight TV acting role, in the Playhouse 90 production, The Comedian, starring Mickey Rooney.

He will be appearing for a two week engagement at the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel until October 20th.

JUDITH BEILIN AT PIONEER WOMEN DINNER.-On Tuesday evening, October 7th, Pioneer Women of Toronto heard an address by Mrs. Judith Beilin, one of the outstanding women in Israel's diplomatic corps. Mrs. Beilin now serves as Consul for the State of Israel in New York. On May 14, 1948, it was Judith Beilin's voice on radio which announced the establishment of the State of Israel. For many years, Mrs. Beilin and her husband, the late Harry Beilin, a distinguished diplomat, participated in every phase of the establishment and development of modern Israel. Mrs. Beilin was here on the occasion of a Tribute Dinner in honor of her Excellency Golda Meir, a founding member of Pioneer Women.

Jewish books in Bokharian

London, (JCNS) Although small in numbers, the 21,000 Bokharan Jews of the Soviet Union, the great majority of whom live in the Uzbek Republic, have produced a rich and varied crop of writings in both the religious and secular fields, the JCNS Special Correspondent in East European Affairs writes.

Their language, Jewish-Tadzhik, is an ancient Persian Jewish dialect written in Hebrew characters, and more than 19,000 Bokharan Jews gave it as their native tongue in the last Soviet census, held in 1959.

Bokharan Jewish writers were among the participants at the founding congress of the Soviet Writers' Association in 1934. Some of them, like Yakub Chaimov, are still writing, though their works do not appear in their native tongue.

Chaimov's novels and short stories, for instance, are published either in Uzbek or in Russian translation.

Zvezda Vestoka (Star of the East), the Russian-language literary monthly, which is published in the Uzbek capital published in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent, printed one of Chaimov's stories in December, 1964, describing it as "by an Uzbek writer". Called "To Sit in Mourning", the story is on the theme of a shiva, but was presented as if it had been written by a Moslem.

Toronto Theatres

O'KEEFE

On October 13th, Spofford, based on the famous novel "Reuben, Reuben" will start its run at the O'Keefe Centre. It will continue through October 25th, starring Hans Conried.

"Spofford" will be directed by Herman Shumlin of "The Deputy" fame.

ROYAL ALEX

"We predict: "Harkness Ballet" of new york will be

We predict: "Harkness Ballet" of New York will be Toronto's talk of the town when it appears at the Royal Alex.

It will begin on October 13th, next Monday, and will continue through Saturday, October 18th. Of course, producer is Rebekah Harkness.

KEEP SMILING

NO GLUTTON

The Bernadotte Plan, under which certain parts of the Jewish State were to be turned over to the Arab nations and others to be internationalized, reminded Israelis of the story about the little boy who received two apples from his mother, one to give to his baby sister and to make sure to let the girl have first choice. Soon after, the mother noticed the little girl holding the smaller one of the apples in her hand.

"Did you let her have first choice?" she demanded crisply. "Yes, mother," replied the boy. "I told her she could have the little one or none at all, and she chose the little one."

OPTIMISTIC

Commenting on an occasional stretch of kitchen police duty all soldiers have to perform, a highranking officer remarked:

"Potato peeling isn't a bad thing now and then -- it lends a home touch to life in the barracks."

NO TIME

An American newspaperman visiting Israel went on a tour of places that not long ago had been battle areas. Near the City of Jerusalem, a fortress was pointed out to him where fifty Israeli fighters had forced an Arab garrison of nearly five hundred men to surrender.

"Amazing," exclaimed the American," ordinarily the ratio is about three to one in favor of the attacker."

"Well," replied his host, "this was kind of an odd war and we didn't have much time for statistics."

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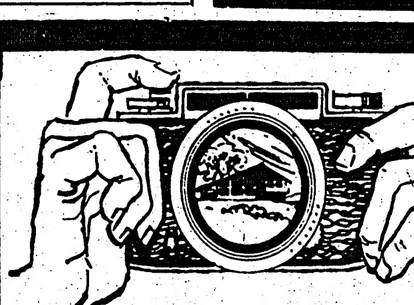

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Among the Bazaar's new features are: a mammoth sports center, an iceless Ice Revue, a travel boutique, a canine corner, a children's art and sculpture contest and an auction sale.

Bazaar proceeds go towards medical and welfare services for needy women and children - both Jew and Arab. Among the agencies which share in the profits are the agricultural school Nahalal, the Asaf-Harofe hospital and the Mother and Child Center in Eilat.

This year's co-ordinating committee includes Mrs. I. Matlow and Mrs. I. Rubinoff.

SHAAREI TEFILAH

A general meeting of the Sisterhood heard Anne Brown speak on Chaim Potok's The Promise. Tilli Miskin presided. The mammoth bazaar will take place on November 12th. Fanny Ross will be the convener.

EITZ CHAIM

The Mothers' Association annual Tea will take place on Tuesday evening, October 28th at 1 Viewmount. Convener will be Irene Klein.

BETH TIKVAH

On October 11th at 9 a.m. the Sisterhood will present an Art Show and Sale at the Edwards Gardens Civic Center. Among the artists who will be displaying their works: Hanni Rothschild, Marilyn Hill, Erica Wilson, Myron Cooper and Kazuo Hamasaki.

B'NAI TORAH

B'nai Torah Sisterhood recently held its first meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. Irving Feder. Guest speaker for the evening was president of the Congregation, Mr. Albert Engel who discussed the new synagogue building now nearing completion. First fund raising project is to be a theater night, opening night of Paint Your Wagon, a spectacular at the University Theater, Thursday, October 30th.

WESTON CHARITABLE

The first executive meeting of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services was held on September 30th at the home of Mrs. Harry Frisch. Next meeting: October 7th at the home of Mrs. Jack Jacobson.

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From time to time JIAS submits for publication lists of "Relatives Sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto - 363-7231.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MARCH 1969"

1. WEISSBERG, Samuel, had five daughters and one son, strictly orthodox, wholesale egg dealer, sought by niece, Gina Pevna of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

3. ABRAMS, Favel, of Brauresti, Rumania, wife, Sofia-Dvoira, children, Sela, Sofia and Canta, sought by Oizer Schwartz, Kiriat Haim, Israel.

5. SZTUKALSKA, Miriam-Gitel, 53, daughter of Baruch-Leib and Henia, born in Sokolova Podliaski, Poland, in Canada since 1950, sought by brother, Osher Zigelbaum (Kostik), of Israel. She is married - husband - Henrik, daughters - Blume and Rivka and son Baruch-Leib.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - APRIL 1969"

2. BASSAM, Dr. Leon, last known address 1168 Dundas West, Toronto, sought by brother, Sami Bassam, Israel, and Dr. Zlatka Zaharieva, Toronto.

4. BALOGH, Geza, formerly residing at 58 Thames Street, Chatham, Ontario.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MAY 1969"

1. FRIEDMAN, Chana, born in Annopol, Poland, 70, daughter of Itzhak, has a sister Miriam, sought by cousin, Selig Mandelbaum, son of Elias and Mincha, born in Janow, Poland, 65, New York City.

3. HAMMEL, Jacob (Hugo), dentist, born in Rumania, sought by niece, Marcela Gaby Salomon, nee Hammel, daughter of Mas and Regina, nee Silverman, husband - Salomon-Allen, Toronto. Person sought in Canada since 1940 presumably a resident of Montreal.

4. ELSBERG, Dr. Paul, physician, last known address Warendorf, Oststr. 7, 62, presumably in Canada, single, sought by Dorothea Bosenberg, nee Lempke, 59, daughter of Hermann and Anna Lempke, Bremen, Germany.

6. ADLER, Moishe, 55, born in Lodz, Poland, son of Shloime and Chaia-Ruchel, married, sought by cousin, Perla-Laia Wawryk, born in Poland, 51, daughter of Shmil and Mindel, Montreal.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JUNE 1969"

2. GLAZER, Dr. Benjamin, physician, born in Brestilovsk, 55, sought by friend, Haim Goldberg, born in Vilno, 49, son of Iakov and Haia, New York.

3. GHISSERMAN, Israel, born in the Ukraine, 72, married, has two children, sought by cousin, Michael Tsherkis, born in Briceni, Bessarabia, 67, son of Ihiel and Ghitel.

4. STEINER, Bruno, from Prague, Czechoslovakia, in Canada since 1939, sought by friend, Jiri Ostermann, Windsor, Ontario.

10. EDELMAN, Benjamin, in Toronto presumably since 1952, a furniture dealer also STERENSCHUSS, Meiren, both families lived in Haifa, Israel, sought by Benzion Bak, Oakland, California.

12. SCHWEIZER, Fival, in Canada since 1948, wife Hanna, children Moshe, Hersh, Sara and Yachid, sought by nephew Zacharia Graf, Brooklyn, son of Eliezer and Reshe, nee Lichtfeld, born in Juzefow, Poland, 57, married, wife - Paula children Wolf and Rose.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JULY 1969"

4. SATOVSKY, Zecharia, in Canada since 1924, furniture maker, son of Moshe, born in Kishiniov, Bessarabia, wife Leika and brother Shaika, sought by niece Batia Nudelman, nee Satovsky, daughter of Chaim-Hersh Satovsky and Zlata, nee Fleishman, of Israel. May be in Montreal.

6. FLISS, Joseph, single, last known address was 17 Rosseau Road, Downsview, born in Lods, Poland, 54, physiotherapist, son of Moshe and Esther Fliss, nee Frankel, sister Sylvia Ross and brother Ignats Fliss, sought by brother, Saul Fliss.

7. SCHWARTZMAN, Elikin (Eliahu), son of Abraham and Rivka, brother Nuta, 54, born in Kiev, Russia, butcher, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by the Kazan family in Russia.

8. WEINSTOCK, Isaac, son of Mendel, born in Rumania, brothers Chaim and Moishe, sought by nephew Jakob Weinstock, son of Mordko-Volfovitch and Chava, residing in Lvov, Russia.

9. BESENKEWICZ, Yesel, born in Poland, son of Majer and Sonia, nee Zablocki, sisters, Pesia-Riva and Michla, sought by aunt, Mary Basin (Besenkewicz), daughter of Yosel and Grina, nee Palicki, now in Miami.

10. MOSES, Lazar, married, tailor, born in Rumania, sought by friend, Sollo Rosenthal, son of Morris, presumably somewhere in Canada.

11. GIMSTEIN, Abraham, born in Russia, 59, son of Hilel, sisters Haia and Neshe, sought by cousin, Nahum Golod, son of Shmaria, now in Herzlia, Israel.

12. FRIEDLAND, Bruce, born in New York City, single, 19, son of Edward and Rosette, other brothers Robert and Alfred, sisters Felicia and Stella, sought by brother Alfred Friedland, teacher, Brooklyn.

13. MANDELBAUM, Hacek, born in Poland, sought by friend, Hedda Gutterman.

14. MOOSHER, Zlatka, married name not known, born in Dombrowica, Poland, 53, sought by friend, Aron Fraiman, son of Nison, now in Uruguay. Person sought in Canada since 1945.

16. GUTERSON, Benjamin, son of Rachel, brothers Aron and Wolf, sisters Hanka and Sala, sought by cousin, Daniela Jasinsky, born in Poland, 48, daughter of Moses-David and Pola, nee Spira. Person sought is 39 and presumably in Toronto.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - AUGUST 1969"

1. GROMAN, Mayer, in Canada since 1962, last address 158 Christie Street, Toronto, sought by friend, Fania Domb, Israel.

3. HOLCMAN, Szepsel and Henia, in Canada since 1930, about 70, furniture manufacturer, sought by cousin, Daniela-Danuta Jasinski, daughter of Moses-David and Pola, nee Spira, Montreal.

5. GOLDENBERG, Gherman, born in Ismail, arrived in Canada from Bucharest, Rumania, presumably in Toronto, sought by Avram Bucholtz, Hedera, Israel.

6. EPSTEIN or ESTIN, Geor, married, has three children, sought by Gezilie Marzendorfer, Griejkirchen, Austria.

8. KSHESHIVO, Shmuel, born in Przoszowice, Poland, 55, son of Moshe and Keila, in Canada since 1949, sought by M. Gertner, cousin, Kalinin, Russia.

10. LIPSHITZ, Shulem, son of Bernat and Sura, nee Glanz, sought by cousin, David Glanz, son of Jacob and Antonia, of Los Angeles.

12. EICHENTAL, Sonia, last known address 81 Oxford Street, Toronto, sought by friend, Zina Kremer, Brooklyn.

13. HAMERSZLAK, Salomon or any member of his family, son of Lazar and Zisla, nee Rosenbaum, born in Warsaw, 75, in Canada since 1929, last known address Toronto, sought by brother, Moses Hamerslak.

14. GROSSMAN, Hector, 57, last known address 671 Richmond West, Toronto, sought by niece, Fridla Grossman of La Paz, Bolivia. Hector is the son of Abram-Yoel, mother's maiden name Zajman.

16. ZWEIGENBOK, Hershel, presumably in Toronto, sought by Pinchus Zweigenbok, born in Warsaw, Poland, in Russia since 1939, married has a son 11, now in the City of Tultchin, Russia.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPTEMBER 1969"

1. CHRUSTOWSKI, Tzadek, presumably in Toronto, in Canada since 1950, born in Lodz, Poland, 45, son of Tovia, sister, Glicka Weisenberg, nee Chrustowski, sought by cousin, Chana Welcman, daughter of Mendel, 50, married, Brooklyn.

2. BERAHA, Sara, daughter of Zak and Esther, nee Varsano, brother, David, sought by brother's friend, Charles Pearson, son of Gordon and Lovett, David Beraha Varsano in Brazil, person sought is somewhere in Canada.

4. KLEINER, William (Willy), born in Los Angeles, son of Froim, born in Zamosc, Poland, 45, sought by aunt, Rivka Zimmerman, daughter of Velvel and Malka, Toronto.

6. EICHENTAL or Eichentat, Sonia, last known address 81 Ford Road, Toronto, sought by friend, Zina Kramer, Brooklyn.

HUMAN RELATIONS

POOR GIRL!

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My brother, 11, is emotionally disturbed. Although I am only 13, I am highly involved.

He needs so much attention from my parents that there is little time left for me. I feel rejected.

My parents get very nervous at times and it is taken out on me.

My brother goes to a special school for emotionally disturbed children. The school also has psychiatrists. From time to time they see my parents.

I am in the 8th grade, a good student, and popular. I have many friends. They come to my house. I have told them about my brother's problem. They are very nice to him.

I took him to the beach twice this summer and he had a wonderful time. He went to a day camp for special children.

At times I get so tense, nervous and upset that I can't sleep. I don't want to be pressured with bad fortune. I want to have a nice life.

Don't get me wrong, I love my brother very much.

ANSWER: The peak of idealism, as well as the peak of anxieties, are experienced during adolescence.

When a member of the family has a physical or psychological handicap, the youngster may see it as some kind of reflection on the family and on her. She may know full well intellectually that this has nothing to do with her. But she still wonders why it had to happen to her, and also why her parents, whom she regards as so powerful, loving and wise, could not see it coming and ward it off.

Although you sympathize with your parents and feel sorry for them as well as for your little brother, you resent the fact that they are so preoccupied with him.

It speaks very well for you that you have accepted your brother's difficulty and can talk about it freely with your friends. But at the same time you wonder whether your peers may conclude that this is a family problem, which has also affected you. When you bring your girlfriends into your home, letting them see what a considerate family you are, and how constructively the problem is being handled, it allays some of this anxiety. But, again, you speculate whether they come out of curiosity or out of friendship.

Now that you are about to begin a social life, your concern may be that boys will not be as understanding and accepting of this situation as girls are. This may really be what is bothering you most of all.

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Your parents have gotten many insights into the behavior of normal growing youngsters from their work with your brother's therapists. Because of this, if you were to discuss with them openly and frankly what you, at times, find so hurtful and annoying in their treatment of you, they would probably be more understanding than most parents.

Once you have talked it out with them, the need to act it out, and then to be flooded with doubts and fears, will disappear.

Any youngster who makes and maintains friendships the way you do has nothing to fear about the future.

ROW OVER MARRIAGE CONTRACT VALIDITY

New York (JCNS).- The Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative rabbis, has sharply criticized a ruling by Israeli rabbis that Conservative marriage contracts (ketubot) are not valid in Jewish law, and has threatened to take the matter as far as the Israeli Supreme Court, if necessary.

The issue concerns a marriage performed some 15 years ago by the late Rabbi Dr. Morris Adler, who was assassinated in his Detroit pulpit several years ago.

The couple were subsequently divorced and the wife married a Christian, while the husband moved to Haifa.

There were two children and they spent last summer with their father in Israel. When the time came for them to go back to the United States the father asked the courts to be allowed to keep them, on the ground that the mother was bringing them up as Christians, whereas they were, in fact Jews.

The mother, hearing of this, flew to Israel, where she told the court that the children were not Jews, because she herself was never converted from Christianity. Since Jewishness is passed on to offspring only by the mother in Jewish law, the court said that she could have the children.

When they saw that it came from a Conservative source, they declared that it was invalid, that the marriage had not, in fact, taken place, and that the mother could have the children.

Recipe for the week

CAESAR SALAD

Salt
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. lemon juice
Tabasco sauce
3 tblsps. olive oil
2 bunches romaine lettuce
1 tblsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tin anchovies, drained
1 egg, boiled in the shell for one minute
1/2 cup bread croutons

Sprinkle bottom of a salad bowl with salt and rub it with garlic. Add mustard, lemon juice and Tabasco and stir with a wooden spoon until salt dissolves. Add olive oil and stir rapidly until liquids blend.

Wash romaine well and dry leaves with a towel. Tear leaves into bite-size bits and add them to the salad bowl.

Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, add anchovies and break the one-minute egg over the salad. Sprinkle with croutons and mix gently but thoroughly.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

DATING GAME

by Ruthie

My sister Mae thinks her problems are the most unique in the world. Until she gets into a huddle with her dozens of friends. Then she finds she's only one of a kind.

Like, take her Hava. She's Anne. My Hava is Heather. My cousin's Hava is Janet. So down the line it goes we shouldn't get confused. Because in my generation there's a Ruthie No. 1, Ruthie No. 2, Ruthie No. 3. We sound like Roman numerals.

Anyhow, coming back to Mae's Anne. She's all of nineteen and think's the world's ending because she's not wearing a rock yet.

"All my friends are married," she wails.

Mae brushes her aside. Of course, she's no different from any other mama; she wants to have her married off so she could sleep nights. But, "So what's the hurry? Get an education first." (Sounds of the Bronx cheer.) "With your face and figure you're worried? I'm not."

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But I know my sister better. Naturally she's really not worried. But all the new doctors and lawyers seem to be disappearing.

"And a good businessman," practical Irving pipes in, "isn't good enough? Imagine, if I got an aydem (son-in-law) who could stake me for about ten grand!"

"Gevalt (mercy)!" Mae shrieks. "Irv, you're off your rocker? He should stash in yet? You're the one who's supposed to give."

But stubborn Irv's from the Old School. "So what did I get? A hoicker (hump). Someone to support all my life."

"Ill?—Who said anything about ill? I just said come and see my daughter"

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Nu, nu. That was three weeks ago. Mae hasn't spoken to Irv yet. And I don't blame her. Sure it was just a joke. But in poor taste.

After all, I remember well when Irving chased her morning, noon and night. Papa even offered him a quarter to take his mother to the movies he shouldn't bother Mae so much.

So now poor Irving's in the middle. No one will talk to him. Least of all Anne. Because she doesn't think her father's wisecracks are so hot.

For instance, if it's a first date, Irving'll remind her: "Don't forget to tell him I'll throw in the house too."

They bought a gorgeous house in a Chicago suburb some years ago for $15,000. Now it's worth about $47,000. And it's almost all paid off. So he goes around huffing and puffing: "If I give him the house, can I tent in the backyard?"

Corny, sure. So as a dad, Irv's even behind the eight-ball.

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But what can you do today? Everything's on a premium. I guess we forget our own times. When Papa would tear what little hair he had left on his head and mutter, "So who is HE already?"

And Mama set her best china, after all, you never knew when Mr. Right would come along.

History repeats itself.

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Toronto Synagogues and Organizations

TRIALOGUE

Shaarei Shomayim will feature a panel discussion called What's New In Judaism? on Thursday, October 16th at 8:15 p.m. Participants in the Trialogue will be Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg and Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Richard Levy, Director, Hillel Foundation, University of California, Los Angeles, gave the first lecturer in the Academy of Judaism on October 6th. It was sponsored by the Reform movement. His topic was The Synagogue - Today's Plight - Tomorrow's Challenge.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Rabbi Berglas will lead a seminar in Jewish philosophy for University students beginning October 12th. On Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. the rabbi will also teach a class in Talmud for High School students.

ZIONIST COUNCIL

The Honorable Nicolae Atanasiu of the Rumanian Embassy in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the Council's meeting on Wednesday, October 15th at 8 p.m. The meeting which will be held at the Toronto Zionist Center, 188 Marlee Ave., will be concluded with a reception honoring Mr. Jacob D. Pearlstein, Q.C.

BETH TIKVAH

Following is Beth Tikvah's new executive: Norman Stern, first vice president; Phillip Daniels, second vice president; Milton Rusonik, third vice president; Ralph Carmona, secretary; Gerald Feldt, treasurer; Harvey Haber, past president.

The congregation recently opened its United Synagogue Day School and is now open for morning kindergarten and first grade classes. Creative arts, field trips and team teaching are features of the school's approach.

ROCKET LAUNCHING

Grade 7 students at the United Synagogue Day School at Briar Hill Park participated in a rocket launching on October 7th, in conjunction with the Science Shop. They learned about the purpose and scientific use of model rockets.

HISTADRUT

Yehoshua Levy, treasurer of Histadrut recently told a meeting of over 300 supporters of the Toronto Histadrut Campaign that Israel is now absorbing new immigrants at an extremely fast pace. The country is in a period of full employment and seeks more skilled manpower and greater capital investment for its industries and new enterprises. Mr. Levy mentioned that immigrants from affluent countries are also on the increase.

SHOMRAI SHABOS

Shomrai Shabos Congregation will observe the Yarlzeit of its first Rabbi; the dean of the Toronto Rabbinate and the first Orthodox Rabbi of our community, Rabbi Yoseph Weinreb, on Saturday, October 11th. A Sium on Talmud tractate Eruvin will take place at 5 p.m. at the Synagogue, to be followed by Seuda Shlishit hosts Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borhner.

FEDERATED ZIONISTS

Mr. Yehuda Noy, executive director of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, spoke recently to Grade 12 students and faculty at Senator O'Connor College School. Brother George Morgan thanked the speaker for his presentation on the Middle East situation.

BETH TZEDEC

Mr. Achmed Nashif, an Arab citizen of Israel and a graduate in social work from the Hebrew University will be among the new faculty as Beth Tzedec's College of Jewish Studies begins its academic year this week. The College, now in its fifth year offers four courses taught in English and ten taught in Hebrew. The program includes courses in Bible, Talmud, Jewish Social History, Contemporary Jewish Thought and Modern Hebrew Literature.

CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL

An exciting project took place at Adath Israel's Congregational School during Chol Hamoed Succot. Classes adopted private succot belonging to students. Ten families invited their childrens classes to visit their succot, to decorate them and to perform the mitzvah of leishev ba succah with arba'ah minim in the proper setting.

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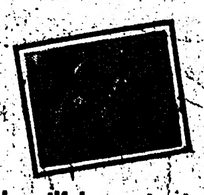

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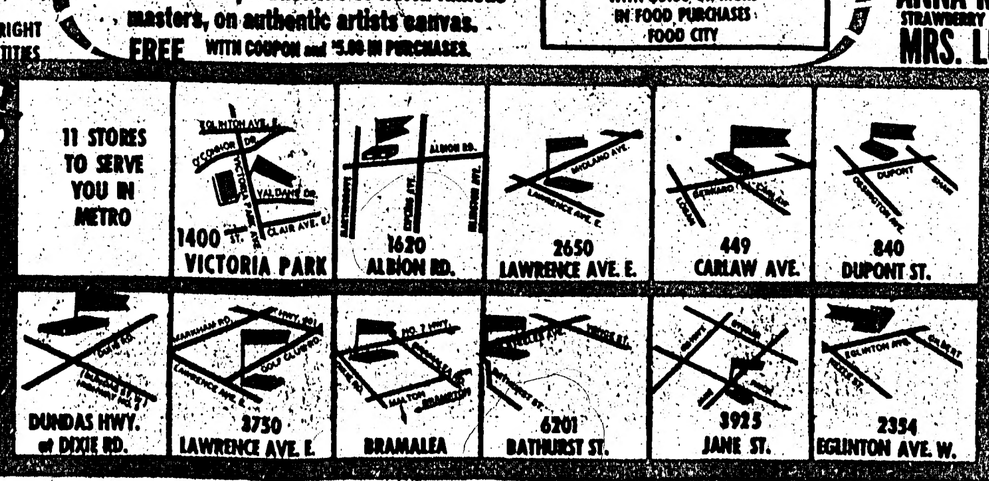

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